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Wednesday, July 7, 1915.

Canvasser rattlepayers are a late turn down a lot of money. The days when Canadian cities used to "make work" by making debts have gone.

A corpse and a bottle were found beside the railway tracks last week. The liquor Act is skilfully designed measure intended to stop occurrences of that sort.

And yet no one has essayed to inform the public what known evils of the liquor traffic, and makes it to the public interest to continue it.

"A white flag inscribed with the invariable words 'Liberty' is floating over a place where slaves of indulgence squander the money that belongs to their wives and families would certainly be something to gaze at.

Ex-President Diaz, of Mexico, has died in Paris. There may be many mourners among his countrymen, but a good many of them must have learned the lesson of his experience that the best government for which they deteriorated might have been worse and may have been the best kind possible in the time and place.

The superintendent of the New York state Anti-Slavery League announces that John L. Sullivan is to appear as a speaker at the league convention. John L. had a long and intimate acquaintance with the opponent of the league matched against. If the acquaintance had been less intimate he might not have been "ex" champion so soon.

The Toronto News says that Hon. Robert Rogers was improperly interested in the Manitoba parliament building. It is not, and we believe, will not, be "established." The News rests in confidence upon the silence of hurried telegrams. But if they were turned off by the fact that Mr. Rogers was improperly interested in that transaction?

To get down to ultimate facts the situation in Manitoba is largely the fault of the public. The parliament building was not by any means the first piece of rogueship perpetrated by its authors. It was only the culminating and entirely consistent performance of a government whose record for years had disqualified it for the respect and confidence of honorable people. Having endured and continued what they knew to be an essentially "bad" government, the public of that province are now paying the price.

Reginald McKenna, British chancellor of the exchequer, speaking at a meeting to urge economy to promote the war loan, said: "The people of this country have got to learn that in our present circumstances parsimony becomes the highest virtue; a lump of sugar not consumed, bread not wasted, a cigar or cigarette not smoked, means so much less imported foreign goods which we can pay for only by sending gold out of the country, or borrowing it. We must economize if we are to endure." In face of this appeal for economy it is due to remember that Britain is lending Canada every dollar we are spending in military effort. The responsibility of those who are charged with the duty of spending it wisely is correspondingly great. If we waste money that we have supplied, but money advanced by people whose government urges them to deny themselves even in matters of food if they wish to endure.

Alberta crops are making the "big push" these days. The British merchant marine may fairly claim that the naval branch never produced a heavier pair of women than Captain Farrow and his son.

One of the gentlemen who cleaned out the war chest in return for a job lot of biliousness of inferior quality offers to pay back his surplus profits under the impulse of exposure and compulsion, and in hope of getting off with impunity. If he succeeds the point will be established that the British Empire is getting in getting caught.

A paper edited by the foremost speaker on behalf of continuing the liquor traffic accuses British and its allies of a "plan to starve millions of people." The charge is unfounded. The millions need not starve unless their government forces them to. Peace can be made at any time Berlin says. If any of Germany's people starve their own government is to blame.

Hon. J. H. Howden claims to have played the role of "bad man" of the late Manitoba administration, and to have bribed an alleged Liberal agent to secure the dropping of protests against the return of Conservative members. Pending the hearing of the other side, the evidence of Mr. Howden is conclusively only as regards himself. It convicts him of being either a briber or a perjurer.

Turkish officers have been ordered to shoot their men if they start to climb out of the trenches and make for the rear. The order indicates that there has been a marked disposition on the part of Turk soldiers in some places to execute this maneuver when the allies attacked. It has to do the double duty of keeping the enemy out and his own men in the Turk officer might in fairness be provided with a machine gun instead of a revolver.

Baron Fisher, who recently retired from the admiralty, has been made chairman of a board of investigations, whose particular business will be to devise or invent means of dealing with the submarine menace. The job is a large one. Hitherto the undersea pirate has had things pretty much his own way. But he has to do some way of "queering" his operations, as means of defence have been found against every other weapon of attack.

Some members of the British parliament have been badgering the ministers about matters which in the judgment of leaders of all parties could not be discussed without helping the enemy. There are some men in British parliament who are not willing to stop playing politics under the shadow of a crisis if they had a term of speech under the tuition of a German army of occupation. Only in Britain is this fact a negligible and impotent minority in Canada it comprises one section of the government.

A De Witt Foster, ex-M.P., announces that he is to be a candidate for the House of Commons. His house deeds were no worse than Mr. Garland's drug deals, and as the latter continues to hold his seat and to distribute the government patronage Mr. Foster probably feels he has been made "the goat" to a rather disproportionate extent. It will be information to note whether Mr. Foster will recover the seat Mr. Foster has the assistance of the government and had pronounced his "severance" from the Liberal party and Mr. Garland. After the treatment accorded the latter he is certainly entitled to expect it.

FLOOD OF GOLD FROM PEOPLE OF FRANCE FOR WAR
Long Lines of Investors Remain in Front of Bank Through-out the Day
Paris, July 6.—The Bank of France has been deluged with gold coins and notes. The bank is receiving letters from all over France, asking for notes in consequence of the shortage of money. The bank is receiving letters from all over France, asking for notes in consequence of the shortage of money. The bank is receiving letters from all over France, asking for notes in consequence of the shortage of money.



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Current Comment

Time to Get In.
Montreal Star: We are all very anxious to see the day when the British Empire is going to do it. We are all very anxious to see the day when the British Empire is going to do it. We are all very anxious to see the day when the British Empire is going to do it.

Cranks and Faddists
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